

The Bullet

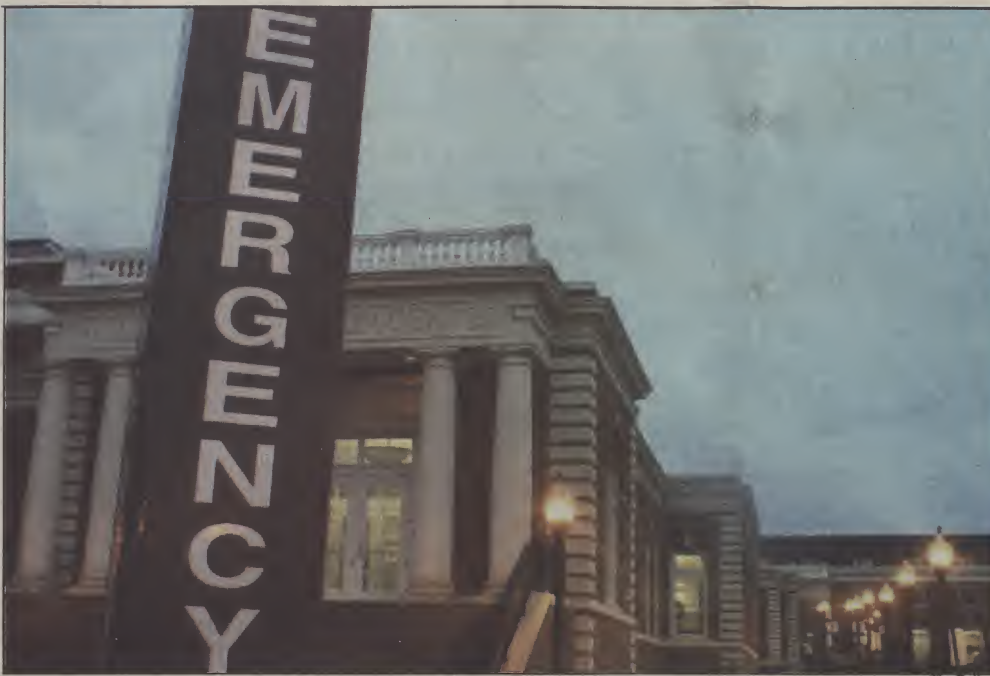
Seeking the Truth
and Delivering
Accurate Coverage

Since 1922

Vol. 87, No. 6

Visit the University of Mary Washington Bullet online at www.umwbullet.com

October 10, 2013



The UMW Security Report is released to the public every year by Oct. 1. It shows the change in crime statistics over three annual years for different crimes.

Crime statistics made public by Campus Police

By MARIAH YOUNG

The University of Mary Washington Campus Police Department released its annual security report on Sept. 30.

The report showed mild changes in a variety of crimes and reports on campus including, administrative referrals, the drug policy and sexual assaults.

Liquor-related violations decreased to 168 administrative referrals from 2011's 254 administrative referrals. In 2010, there were 167 liquor-related administrative referrals, showing a jump in 2011.

Drug-related violations increased from eight to 27 between the 2011-12 and 2012-13 years.

According to James DeLoatch, Campus Police business manager, there is no statistical data that can account for the increase in drug and alcohol activity. While the number of re-

ports increased over the year, the number of drug-related arrests dropped from 11 to nine incidents.

In August 2011, the University Board of Visitors (BOV) reworked the drug policy and eliminated the one-strike policy for students on campus.

The previous one-strike policy read, "Violation of these [drug] policies will result in expulsion from the university." The policy now states, "Students charged with violating any of these policies will be subject to judicial action."

Sanctions of the new policy "vary depending on the type(s) and quantity of illegal drugs involved, and the nature of the violation...violations involving the apparent distribution, merchandising or manufacturing of illegal drugs, regardless of type and quantity, are like-

• CRIME, 8

University to host talks on tech

By GLENN GRIGSBY

The University of Mary Washington will host OpenVa, Virginia's first annual open and digital learning resources conference, on Oct. 15.

Jim Groom, professor and director of the Division of Teaching and Learning Technologies (DTLT) said that the idea for the event emerged two years ago when he attended a conference with the State Council for Higher Education of Virginia (SCHEV). SCHEV had a committee on digital learning resources, or e-recourses, but it focused primarily on the concept of e-textbooks.

The DTLT is a service organization available to UMW faculty members who wish to use technology as a means to enhance the quality of learning at the university. The members of this organization thought that the "e-textbook" definition of e-recourses was not broad enough and did not fully encompass all the innovative e-recourses being used at other Virginian institutions of higher learning.

The goal of the OpenVa conference is to bring together Virginia universities' innovators for a "carnival" and give them an opportunity to share and collaborate.

There will be 50 presenters and 200 other attendees meeting at UMW's Stafford campus, according to Groom.

These 250 people represent 14 Virginia universities.

Guest presenters from UMW include Groom, Professor of History Susan Fernsebner, Professor of Accounting and Management Information Systems Gail Brooks and Associate Professor of History and American Studies Krystyn Moon.

Professor Fernsebner's presentation, "Global Studies, Social Media, and Open Learning meet The Daily Show", details how her personal Tumblr blog, went from being a con-

• OPENVA, 2

UMW prepares for release of reallocation report in May

By CATE STACKHOUSE

In March 2013, the University of Mary Washington began the process of Strategic Resource Allocation and will release a formal report with recommendations on May 1, 2014.

"From my perspective, there is a true collegiality to the project and a common goal of doing what is best for the entire university community," said Rick Pearce, vice president of administration and finance.

According to the Office of the President "The goal is to look internally for resources that will be used to make UMW more distinctive through strategic investment in existing programs and/or the creation of new ones that increase our competitiveness."

The project will enable strategic decisions to help strengthen programs and services offered at UMW. The goal is to enhance student satisfaction with the strengthened programs, according to Jonathan Levin, UMW provost. "The project should help

us identify strong areas that we want to make even stronger, as well as weak areas that either need more support or might be closed, combined with other programs or otherwise subject to adjustment or modification," said Levin.

This will be done by examining current resources such as money, space, technology and people, so they can be prioritized. The overview of the allocation process, which can be found on the UMW website, indicates that all of the funding for investment must come from within the university.

Activities conducted by faculty in the form of classroom instruction, laboratory and other research, creative scholarship and service outside the institution are considered academic support.

Human resources, academic services, dean's offices and committees such as University Faculty Council are considered non-academic support, according to the Office of the President.

For academics, departments

are not getting examined, but the programs within them are.

The Academic Task Force has a rubric for evaluating these programs includes nine different criteria to be measured: impact, justification and overall essentiality (20 percent), external demand (15 percent), internal demand (15 percent), quality of program inputs and processes (10 percent), quality of program outcomes, opportunity analysis (10 percent), productivity (10 percent), costs and expenses (five percent), and revenue and other resources generated (five percent).

The Support Task Force assesses non-academic support functions, which includes "any common set of activities that can be discretely measured, and consumes resources," according to the Strategic Resource Allocation webpage.

The six criteria the Support Task Force uses are, importance to the institution, internal demand, external demand, quality, cost effectiveness and opportunity analysis.

When making decisions, there are protocols that committees must follow. A quorum consists of 80 percent of the task force (11 members). When a vote is required, 80 percent of the task force must be in agreement for the vote to carry. If a task force is stalled over a vote, it may utilize a fallback position of 75 percent (10 members).

"I believe the level of transparency has been outstanding," said Pearce. "The website, emails and open forums, as well as upcoming training, have made the processes, tools and discussions available to anyone who wants to know what is happening."

Levin said the Strategic Resource Allocation is necessary for academic planning.

"Strategic Resource Allocation, as it's called, is an important part of the academic planning process," said Levin. "We have, unfortunately, seen a steep decline in state financial support of higher education, and of Mary Washington more particular-

• REALLOCATION, 8

Alumnus wins Geek of the Year award

By JESSICA SPENCER

Andrew Leonard, University of Mary Washington Class of 2013 alumnus, received the Fredericksburg Regional Chamber of Commerce's Technology Council Geek of the Year award. The award was for the application idea, CampusDeas, that he and several colleagues created with for smart phones and other devices.

"It started with a business competition. The initial idea was to track how busy the gym or Seacobeck was. Eventually the big plan was to use the bar codes on the back of the cards," said Leonard.

Leonard and his co-workers entered and won several competitions. The competitions helped them further develop their app providing benefits including \$350 and access to several virtual progression studios.

"Both competitions we won were extremely beneficial. 'Starting Up: Business Plan' got us started and involved in Fredericksburg," said Leonard. "Startup Weekend" got us giving life to the app."

The app CampusDeas enables users to store and access their student IDs on their smart phones and other devices. If a student is not carrying his or her ID, it would be on their phone instead.

"As a student on campus you need an ID card at the gym, events, Chipotle and

• GEEK, 8

Rocktoberfest brings Elby Brass and other groups

Students danced on Ball Circle this past weekend, as Giant Productions hosted Rocktoberfest. The event featured artists and groups such as Elby Brass, Cave-man and Save the Arcadian on Saturday Oct. 5.



Gracie Draper/Bullet

Inside this Issue

Style

Fredericksburg dog fair lets four-legged friends shine
Page 5

Viewpoints

Shutdown causes turmoil on the Hill and in the homes
Page 4

Sports

Boxing packs a punch for students looking to learn
Page 10



Police Beat

By Mariah Young

Larceny

On Oct. 2, a student's cell phone was reported stolen from Goolrick Hall between 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The case is pending.

A basket from a student's bicycle was stolen from the bike rack outside of Virginia Hall on Oct. 5. The case is pending.

Vandalism

Vandalism occurred on the 1200 block of Powhatan St. between 9:20 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. on Oct. 1. The case is pending with the Fredericksburg Police Department.

A pool table in Russell Hall was broken on Oct. 3. The case is pending.

Exit signs were damaged on the second floor of Eagle Landing on Oct. 3 around 12:40 a.m. The case is pending.

Ceiling tiles in the elevator of Russell Hall were broken on Oct. 4 around 10:35 p.m. The case is pending.

Assault

A student reported a case of assault at Kenmore Park on Oct. 6. The case is pending with the Fredericksburg Police Department.

Three people were involved in a reported assault on the fourth floor of Eagle Landing around 2:15 a.m. on Oct. 6. The case is pending.

Liquor Law Violation

A student, 20, was reported for public intoxication outside of Simpson Library near the Convergence Center construction site around 2:15 a.m. on Oct. 6. The case is pending.

Harassment

A student reported a harassment phone call on Oct. 8 around 4 p.m.

The information was compiled with assistance from UMW Police Manager James DeLoatch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

The Bulletin will publish the names of students who are formally charged by the University of Mary Washington Campus Police or the Fredericksburg Police Department to have committed acts of extreme violence against members of the UMW community or pose a large threat to that community, when names are released to the public. The Bulletin will publish names and write articles about criminal acts on a case-by-case basis according to the aforementioned parameters.

Students go 'Into the Streets' to help community

By REGINA WEISS

More than 100 University of Mary Washington students gave up their weekend slumber to team with various community service organizations through "Into the Streets," an annual event sponsored by Community Outreach and Resources (COAR).

Volunteers constructed rain barrels with Friends of the Rappahannock, packaged meals with Stop Hunger Now, built picnic tables with Habitat for Humanity, cooked meals at the Micah Respite Recovery house and spruced up the City Cemetery on William Street.

A group of UMW students prepared nearly 10,000 meals for the organization Stop Hunger Now.

Christina Eggenberger, director of service at the Center for Honor, Leadership and Service, was pleased with the student turnout.

"We mobilized more volunteers this year than in years past, and we were able to make a measureable impact on the Fredericksburg community as well as globally," she said.



Courtesy of University Relations
Students volunteered their time to pack meals with the COAR program.

Eggenberger and the rest of COAR staff provided vol-



Courtesy of University Relations
Students spend their Saturday assisting with packing over 10,000 meals that will be sent to families in need.

unteers with "Into the Streets" t-shirts, a Chick-fil-A breakfast and Vocelli's pizza for lunch after their hard work.

Through their morning of service, volunteers were able to see the difference they could make over only a few hours of labor.

"It shows students ways they can get involved in Fredericksburg, and it shows our community that students want to be a part of the large-

as Fredericksburg residents, not just UMW students."

Students working with Friends of the Rappahannock (FOR) on Saturday constructed 20 rain barrels, using power tools and listening to music on Ball Circle in the process.

"A lot of volunteers that I talked to said that it was a really great experience," said Katie Graff, a member of COAR and a senior chemistry and classical civilization major.

Students prepared a meal at Micah Ministries as part of "Into the Streets."

UMW senior David Chambers, environmental educator at FOR, said the job of a rain barrel is to collect running water from roofs, storing the water for future use instead of letting it run off and eventually find its way to local streams and rivers.

This water runoff can lead to increased stream bank erosion, flooding and water pollution, according to the FOR website.

FOR sells the barrels for \$75, a less expensive alternative to the barrels sold at retail stores. The barrels used are also economical since they would ultimately end up in a landfill.

Another group of about 60 students worked in Lee Hall with the Stop Hunger Now organization to ready meals to be sent around the world. Students spent the morning packaging the nutrient dense food packs of rice, dehydrated soy and dehydrated vegetables into cardboard boxes.

Stop Hunger Now is an international food hunger relief organization that works with local

partners to package food sent to about 65 different countries, according to Hannah Craddock, assistant program manager at the Richmond headquarters. Craddock led students through the process of packaging the meals throughout the morning.

Off campus, four students, including junior COAR council member, Sarah Arnold, worked at the Micah Ministries Respite Recovery house, a place for homeless individuals in need of extra time for recovery after being discharged from the hospital.

The group prepared lunch for the residents.

"I think that projects, such as spending time at the respite house, are an important aspect of community service, because it helps break down barriers," Arnold said. "The valuable part of this project was the company, friendship and sense of community that we got a taste of for two hours. Just having a meaningful conversation can make a huge impact, for the students and the people at the respite house."

Students were enthusiastic about UMW's involvement in Stop Hunger Now.

"I think UMW's involvement with Stop Hunger Now is great," said senior sociology major Kimberly Slater, who sits on COAR council. "Being able to provide meals to individuals who need them is amazing, and I'm glad we could participate in such a noble cause."

Lily Wright contributed to this report.

Groom and other faculty to participate in new technology conference

• OPENVA, 1
venient way to communicate news pertaining to East Asia with friends, to being featured on Tumblr's news tab along with The Daily Show and other large-scale news sites.

"Gulou now has 24,000 subscribers," says Fersenbner.

Another notable presentation at OpenVa conference focuses on one of UMW's new projects: A Domain of One's Own.

Managed by the DTLT, A Domain of One's Own allows

incoming freshman to register his or her own domain name and associate it with a UMW-managed web server. Students who chose to create their own domain will have an online space unlike any other offered at UMW.

According to Groom, it is not a replacement for UMW Blogs, the existing platform offered to UMW students and faculty.

"A Domain of One's Own is an absolute innovation tool kit where you create your own platform," said Groom.

Once a student graduates, he or she will be able to take his or her domain with him or her.

"UMW will continue to pay for the domain for the first year after a student's graduation. After that year, the student will need to start paying for his space," said Groom.

The cost will be ten dollars a year.

Fersenbner understands the benefits that owning a website can have for students. Students enrolled in her History

297 class are currently building a website that relates to the study of Chinese history.

"Students are learning how to build a website, and will have something permanently on the web that they can put on a resume," said Fersenbner.

While the specific innovations that are being presented at OpenVa are interesting, the broad field from which they stem is no less important.

On Oct. 14, the day before OpenVa, UMW will host

"Minding the Future: the Conference Before the Conference." This conference will take place at the Alumni Executive Center on UMW's Fredericksburg campus.

This conference will consist of five presenters, Audrey Waters, Kin Lane, Jon Udell, Alan Levine, and Dr. David Wiley; all prominent thinkers from a range of fields.

They will discuss the future of higher education through "Fred Talks" during which

they will have a 10 minute talk about a particular subject followed by a period of Q-and-A.

After the "Fred Talks," there will be a panel during which the five presenters will discuss the topic of how technology is disrupting higher education.

According to Groom it is important to understand the broad context of the future of higher education and these conferences aim to illuminate the innovations for the masses.

This Week's Campus Briefing



A guide to the events at the University of Mary Washington and Fredericksburg Community.

Career Fair

The University of Mary Washington's 2013 Fall Career Fair will be held in the Anderson Center this Friday, October 11, from 3 to 6 p.m. Local employers looking for UMW students to fill in full-time or internship positions will be in attendance.

BBQ

The Young Democrats of UMW are hosting a Voter Registration BBQ on Thursday, October 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Ball Circle. The event will give students the opportunity to register to vote while enjoying free food.

Clash of the Carts

On Thursday, October 10 students will be given the opportunity to settle the debate of food cart supremacy in the 2013 Clash of the Carts, which pits the Wholly Habanero crew against the Eagle Express Grillers. The showdown will take place on Campus Walk near Trinkle from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Honorable Mentions:

The Success of the UMW Professional Community

The professional endeavors of the professors, administrators and faculty of the University of Mary Washington. Compiled from information provided in the UMW Newsletter, EagleEye.

Jim Groom,

director of the Division of Teaching and Learning Technologies and adjunct professor gave a keynote address at the University of North Florida called "ds 106: This Course Could be Your Life," on Oct 1. In his address, Groom spoke on how technology is too often used for the wrong reasons. Groom highlighted that technology can and should be used to enhance human interactions and social networks. Programs such as "A Domain of One's Own" here at UMW exemplify Grooms' position on the subject.

Patricia Reynolds,

assistant professor in the College of Education made news for her paper titled "Differentiate to Make A Difference: The Culturally Responsive 21st Century Classroom Environment." Her paper was accepted for presentation by the International Conference on Education Research and Innovation in Spain this November. The conference brings together international educators who are working on current language policies.

Rosalyn Cooperman,

associate professor of political science is contributing to The London School of Economics USA Politics & Policy blog. In her post, Cooperman discusses House Republicans and their impact in Congress and the government shutdown.

Viewpoints

Universities affected by shutdown

By now, most people are aware that the government shut down last week. Some students' parents are furloughed, some could not get access to Library of Congress and some could not work on their GIS certificate. Yet, for many universities and public schools, other serious issues arose.

The University of Mary Washington community, 45 minutes from the nation's capitol, is feeling the consequences of actions not taken by our representatives. Away from our university though, other colleges and universities are also feeling the pain, showing that not just those working for the government are negatively affected by the shutdown.

Across the board, sexual assault, on college campuses, investigations have been put on hold.

"The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights has stopped its current investigations of universities suspected of mishandling sexual violence cases on their campuses," according to a USA Today Article.

These cases include those at UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of Virginia. In addition to the investigations, the Clergy office, a processing office

for students and faculty to file a complaint against universities that allegedly do not report sexual assaults, is closed.

While most universities remain open, the military academies across the country are seeing some of the largest con-

sequences. The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy shut down completely and sent student's home until the end of the shutdown. In addition, the Air Force Academy and Naval Academy saw a significant number of civilian professors furloughed, cutting down the classes offered during the furlough.

STAFF
EDITORIAL

For larger research universities, the research departments are dealing with little to no funding. All types of scientific research conducted at public universities have halted, according to USA Today.

According to reporter Brian Smith, "College students receiving Pell Grants and federal student loans would go largely unaffected by the shutdown,

the agency states in the plan, as those programs are funded through multi-year and ongoing appropriations from Congress. However, most of the staff overseeing those programs would be furloughed except for a skeleton crew necessary to provide oversight."

Outside of higher education, public education could see a large hit within a few months. Lower income school districts receive up to 20 percent of their funding through federal programs. While the funds are already appropriated, there is currently no one available to distribute the funding to the schools.

While some may say that the government shutdown does not affect them personally, almost all are aware of someone who is facing issues from the shutdown.

As we near an election, it is important to keep this shutdown in mind. We must elect those who will represent us in the best way possible, instead of those just looking for a seat for re-election or not budging on a party principle. As we move closer to the fiscal cliff next Thursday, the economy will be affected and unfortunately all will feel the effects.

Voting is more important for youth than anyone else

By JORDAN SYNDER

We have heard it before; voting is not only our right, but it is also our responsibility as citizens of the United States of America. With the government shutting down this past week

Whether you're satisfied with how the local and national government is at the moment or not, voicing your opinion through voting is important"

Bliss believes, as do many others, that it is one's duty to

depending on us to represent their voices too. Those who are too young to voice their opinion need us to talk for them.

Additionally, voting does effect change; it may take time, but electing officials who sup-

port your opinion is the first step in changing the current state of things.

Voting gives a person credibility. Often times, we voice our concerns to and about elected officials, but if we are not voting, our concerns may not matter at all to them. Voting can actually give someone the credibility to make their concerns a top priority for legislators.

As 16th, president, Abraham Lincoln once said democracies are "govern-

ments of, for and by the people." This statement does not stand true if the people are not exercising their right to vote. If only a select few rush to the voting booths each year, then the government is not for all the people, it is for the select people.

Before getting on Facebook, Twitter or any other type of social media network to complain about what the government is doing, remember who put those people into those government positions.



Courtesy of Flickr

Voting is a citizens' best way to have their voice count in politics.

who is running our country. Voting is a word tossed around constantly this time of year, with elections coming up in a few months, but how does voting actually matter? Many people are beginning to ask this question in light of recent events.

Shane Bliss, a writer from The Globe, said, "The only way your vote truly does not matter is if you stay at home on Election Day. Not voting is not some kind of noble statement that will make a huge impact. Inaction does not breed change.

vote; so go out and do it. If a qualified and able-bodied citizen does not vote then they have no right to go around sharing their opinion when they disagree with what is going on in the government. In order to reserve the right to voice an opinion, one must practice their duty of voicing their opinion on election days.

If sharing one's opinion is not enough of a reason to vote, consider a few of these other reasons. The youth of the country who cannot vote is

Bad is good when righted

By SAM KRENZER

Guns, drugs, murder and stolen goods are words commonly plucked from the headlines of police logs throughout the country. However, they are also now regular guests in many American homes, folded into the fabric of highly popular television shows such as "Sons of Anarchy," the recently departed "Breaking Bad" and the aptly named "Weeds."

On almost every channel it seems there is a show that traces the ins and outs of criminal activities. My family is especially fond of "Locked Up Abroad," National Geographic's hour long tour through various foreign prisons. Why do we find crime so appealing? Simply put it is because being bad is much better when one does not have to face the consequences.

Although it is too late to jump on the "Breaking Bad" bandwagon, the series having concluded two weeks ago, given the media attention to the show, it does not appear that we will soon forget "Breaking Bad." The New York Times reports that 10.1 million people viewed the "Breaking Bad" finale. That number may seem small, but that means almost one in 300 hundred people tuned in.

Given the controversies present in America over gun control and drug consumption, condemnation would seem more appropriate than celebration, yet crime rules prime time. This does not mean that we are

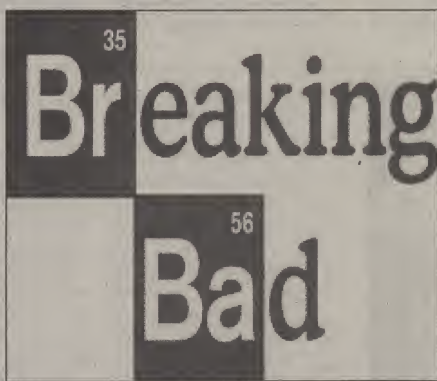
all closet criminals, but rather that we are appreciating these shows for what they are: entertainment. Entertainment can often be defined as an escape from reality, and in watching shows such as "Breaking Bad," view-

turning one's mid-life crisis into a multi-million dollar drug business, the show does deliver on its promise of exacting karma, White dying of terminal cancer and all, and there is nothing as satisfying as watching good win out in the end.

Perhaps this obsession with taboo themes might be dismissed with the end of "Breaking Bad," but there are other shows out there which could conceivably take its place as the showpiece of the American public's obsession. If the drug world held appeal, then the prostitution and gang activity shown on FX's

"Sons of Anarchy" might be the next step on the entertainment scale. Having premiered its sixth season in September, there is plenty of time to insert oneself into the hardcore world of a motorcycle "club" known affectionately as the Sons.

It is also not just the bad boys of television acting out-



Courtesy of Flickr

"Breaking Bad" broke records with its series finale.

ers are allowing themselves to be caught up in an alternate reality, sometimes even in their fantasies. One group of viewers became so invested in "Breaking Bad" that they placed an obituary in the Albuquerque Journal celebrating the life of their beloved Walter White, science teacher turned drug kingpin.

Back in 2011, David Segal wrote for the New York Times on how "Breaking Bad" is comprised of ordinary middle-class characters whom, like the rest of us, "inhabit a realm of moral ambiguities that's overseen by a man with both a wicked sense of humor and a highly refined sense of right and wrong." However, the redeeming quality of the show is that "nobody gets away with anything, and karma is the great un-credited player."

While I may not support

side the law either; even the so called good guys are increasingly operating outside



Courtesy of Flickr

Percentages of youth getting out to vote are increasing with each election, but are still low.

the law to get things done. In "NCIS," Special Agent Leroy Jethro Gibbs often em-

ken computer geek, McGee, to crack a national database. Where once these actions may have been condemned for their moral ambiguity, they now stand as valid and acceptable forms of entertainment.

In reflecting on America's obsession with shows about the wrong side of the law, I have come to the conclusion that viewers find law-abiding citizens boring because they themselves abide by the law every day. People are not going to tune in week after week to watch their own boring lives run across the screen, but they will tune in to watch what their

lives could be like if they were to throw aside their morals because that is fun. Viewers are also, in a sense, acting upon their own instincts, sans the consequences. We see how we would like to act but cannot because we are bound by a moral code. Characters like Walter White are the devils to our angels.

Everyone can identify with the need to escape; for some the drive to act out becomes real, and that is how criminals are made. However, for most of us it is enough to simply turn on our televisions and watch bad choices ride across the screen, forever remaining in the realm of fiction.

It is also not just the bad boys of television acting outside the law.

The Bulletin
Serving the University of Mary Washington Community.

Editor in Chief
Alison Thoet

Associate Editor
Jonathan Polson

News Editor: Mariah Young
News Editor: Colleen Huber
Viewpoints Editor: Katie Redmiles
Style Editor: Hope Racine
Sports Editor: Regina Weiss
Online Editor: Allie Cropp
Finance Manager: Cara Sexton
Photography Editor: Gracie Draper
Ad Manager: Kelli Musick
Adviser: Ben Sellers

Assistant News Editor: Christopher Markham
Assistant News Editor: Nephthalie Laureure

The Bulletin is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

Letter and Editorial Policy:

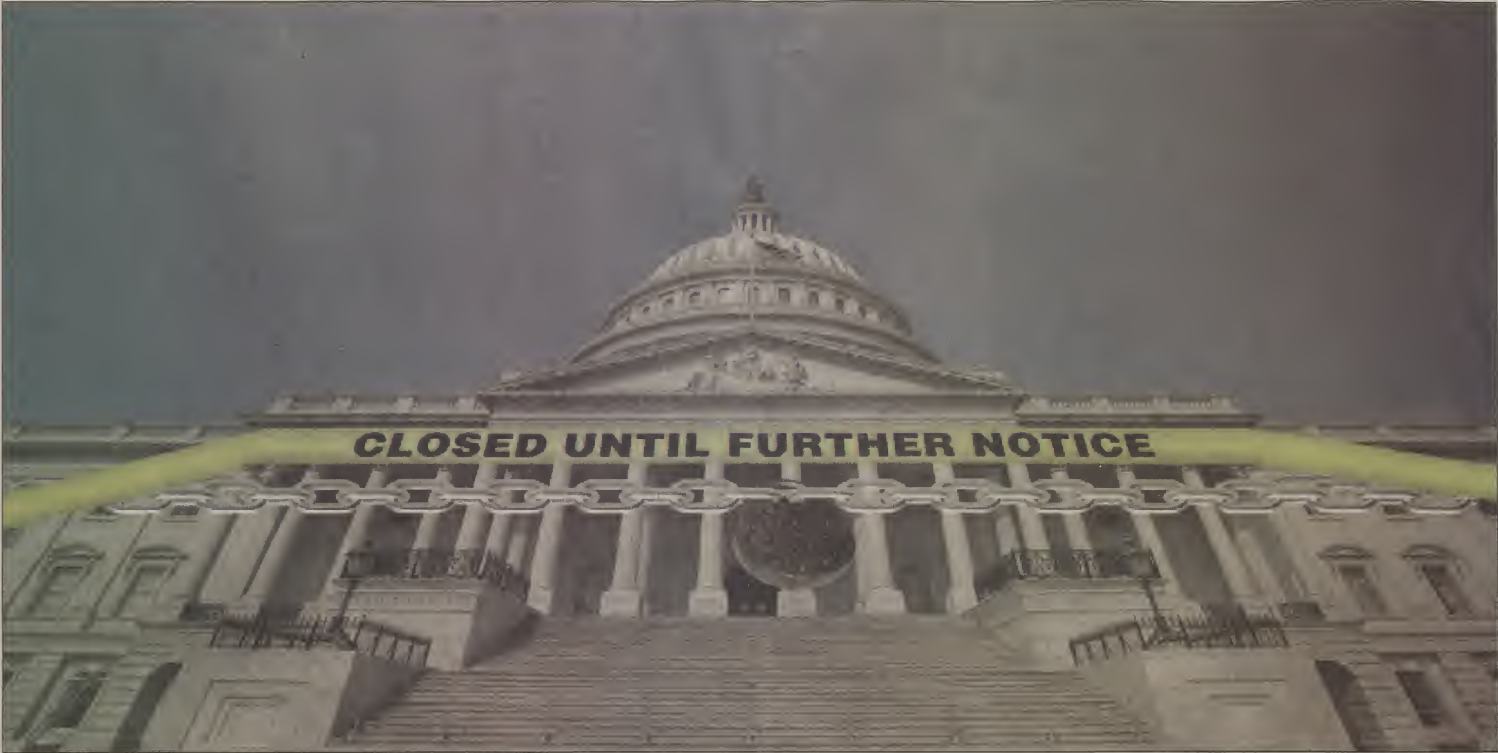
The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Apartments/Clubhouse or sent to our email at umwbulet@gmail.com

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact the Bulletin at 540-654-1133.

Viewpoints

Shutdown causes turmoil on the Hill and within homes



Courtesy of Flickr

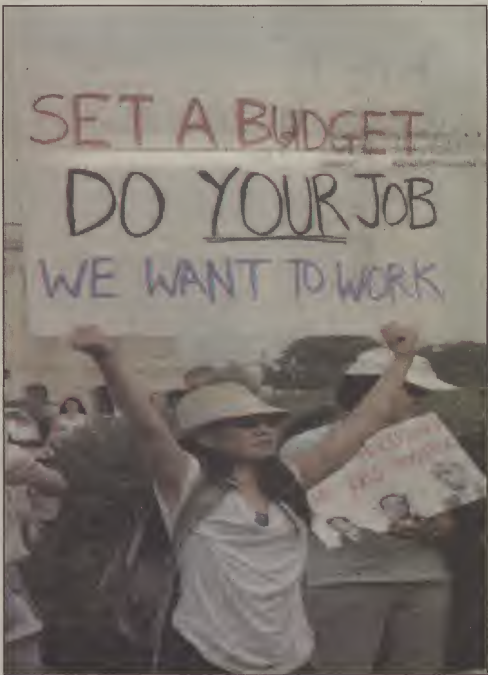
The country is in an outrage over the federal government closure after the Senate and House of Representatives could not agree to a budget plan, due to disagreements on funding for health care.

By VERONICA BOYD

It is day 10 of the first government shutdown in 17 years, and there is currently no end in sight. Washington D.C. is practically at a standstill, Congress is sending bills back and forth with no compromises and more than 80,000 non-essential government personnel are furloughed while thousands more must work without pay until the shutdown ends. These “nonessential” employees are the very people who run our government’s day-to-day affairs. If these employees were truly nonessential, unnecessary or additional, then the government would not be affected by their absence. It is extremely disheartening that this entire population of American citizens are able to be temporarily let go at a moment’s notice, when the officials they voted into office to protect and ensure their rights are unable to do their jobs. My mother and my next door neighbor are two of the thousands of government employees deemed nonessential. They are both the breadwinners in their families and they were both given official notification on Sept. 30 that if their elected officials could not compromise by midnight, they would be home

without pay until further notice. My mother given another notice on Oct. 7 telling her to return to work on Oct. 8, without pay until the end of the shutdown. Our government believes it is okay to inform thousands of American citizens they will either not need to come to work and therefore will not be paid, or will not be paid but still need to report to work the day before they are suppose to report. It is even more troubling that some ranking officials do not seem to care about the welfare of the American people. In an interview with Fox News, Republican strategist, Jack Burkman said, “I don’t have any sympathy for government workers. I think they’re the biggest bunch of cry-babies in the world.” “A [government] shutdown is essential at this point...it is the only way to enforce the hard discipline and the need for spending cuts,” said Burkman. I do not understand how someone can be so unsympathetic and insensitive to so many American citizens. These are people, most with families, who depend on them and their paycheck to live. How can there be no sympathy or interest in how these people are going to

take care of their families? Nor do I understand how a shutdown, which costs the government, and in turn the American people, millions of dollars every day is at any time essential. There are, however, Republican officials that do recognize the adolescent behavior being displayed in Congress.



Courtesy of Flickr

Many government employees are out of work with no pay.

Republican Sen. Eric Cantor (VA-7), said during last minute debates before the midnight deadline last week, “Now is the time for the Senate to act, the stubborn refusal to work across the aisle is the reason why Americans today are so frustrated by what they see in Washington.” With the Republicans in control of the House of Representatives, and the Democrats controlling the Senate, the tense dichotomy between the ideologies of the two parties is causing the American public to have little faith that decisions will be made soon. This lack of faith is not at all ill-formed. With the evidence seen throughout the past two weeks, how can the American people have any faith? Congress officials are behaving like children. They refuse to compromise or even to have conversations with one another. They are not looking at the bigger picture of thousands of people out of work, and the daily economic toll of the shutdown. Many may be tempted to argue that a shutdown lasting a few days, or even a week, is not going to cripple the American economy or leave the furloughed employees and their families homeless

and starving, and that is true. However, this particular shutdown had impeccably horrible timing. Our economy has surely seen better days, as has our job market. American families in general have in the past been far more financially stable. Congress shows no signs of compromising, which means there is no certainty about how long the shutdown could last. Not to mention the fast approach of the debt ceiling deadline on Oct. 17, which could result in the first ever U.S. default on debt. With all these combined factors, this shutdown is by no means tolerable. If Congress is unable to agree on healthcare and necessary budget cuts now how is one to expect they are going to be able to make decisions about national budget cuts and ways to reduce and pay off the national debt, especially if that deadline comes, and the government is still shutdown. America seems to be facing more problems and questions than solutions and answers these days, but right now all focus needs to be on Capitol Hill. It is not hard to realize that we cannot do anything else until our government is in working order and our debt is being managed.

Medical marijuana eases suffering for sick children

By MAURA MAYES

The medicinal use of cannabis, or marijuana, has been used for many years, and is recently become a growing force in the United States. Using cannabis for medical purposes is still a controversial topic because of the little amount of research associated with it, but the short-term proof is evident. Cannabis, consumed in forms other than smoking, can benefit those who suffer from physical pain. Several types of cannabinoid medicines are available including dronabinol, nabilone and nabiximols, all cannabis-derived pharmaceuticals that are not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Similarly, the American Academy of Pediatrics opposes treating children with medical marijuana. Many are wary of the idea of medical marijuana because of the stigma attached to recreational usage that is currently still against the law in most states. However, there are many examples showing the posi-

tive effects of cannabis use. These instances conclude that it would be beneficial if acceptance was practiced in cases regarding physical pain. One specific example comes from a young girl in Oregon whose only relief stemmed from cannabis oil. As reported by ABC News, a seven-year-old named Mykayla Comstock was diagnosed with T-cell acute lymphoblastic leukemia

in July 2012. Her mother, Erin Purchase, filed for the Oregon medical marijuana program so Mykayla could take capsules filled with cannabis oil. Purchase came to this decision when Mykayla did not respond well to chemotherapy treatment, and was in possible need of a bone marrow transplant. After starting her cannabis oil treatment, Mykayla was in remission by August and the

transplant was no longer needed. Purchase said that she knew she made the right decision the day that Mykayla missed a dose of her cannabis oil pills. When Mykayla’s younger sister walked into the room holding cheese, the smell made Mykayla so sick that she immediately threw up. “She doesn’t use pain pills or nausea pills. She has not even lost a single pound

since her diagnosis” said Purchase in the ABC news story. Mykayla is one of 51 other children at the Oregon Public Health Division who participate in the medical marijuana program. Severe pain, nausea, muscle spasms and seizures are among the conditions cited to apply for medical marijuana usage. To treat these symptoms, medical marijuana proves to

be a better option for pain relief than its competitors. Opioid drugs such as, morphine and Oxycontin, are considered to be an acceptable method to treat young children’s cancer pain. However, opioid drugs pose many more problems than cannabis does. Opioid drugs are extremely addictive, where marijuana is not. Opioid drugs can cause an overdose in the patient, where cannabis is practically impossible to overdose with. Opioid drugs often cause nausea and vomiting, which is something that cancer patients already struggle with as side effect of radiation and chemotherapy. Also, withdrawal from opioid drugs is associated with severe physical pain, and this is not the case with cannabis. The use of botanical cannabis can relieve a large range of health-related medical symptoms while also improving the quality of life. In general, we need to move past the old stereotypes and stigmas associated with marijuana and recognize the beneficial qualities that it presents, especially for children with cancer.



Courtesy of Flickr

Medical marijuana clinics are legal in a few states, and allows those suffering from chronic pain to use it as a pain reliever.

Style

Fredericksburg Dog Fair lets four-legged friends shine

By MORGAN WITTER

On a normal day, the streets of the City of Fredericksburg are prime locations for dog spotting. Locals enjoy walking their four legged friends on warm days, and the downtown area is very dog friendly.

On Saturday, Oct. 5, the streets became swarmed as dog owners from Fredericksburg and beyond gathered at the city's fairgrounds to celebrate their pets.

The "Gone to the Dogs" dog fair began registering pets and owners for the day's events at 8 a.m., kicking it all off with a 5k "Fun Run" an hour later.

Events ranged from intensive physical competitions to fun free-entry contests. Dogs

enrolled in races ran obstacle courses and contended for the best racing times. Less serious contests included "Best Kisser," "My Dog Can Do That," "Dog Look-a-Like" and "Fido Says."

However, the highlight of the day was the "Masquerade Dog Parade." Multitudes of costumed dogs strutted down the streets and tried to break the world record for "Most Dressed up Dogs in a Parade."

The fairgrounds were covered with vendors selling everything from dog shampoos to painted paw prints. The fair boasted multiple attractions, complete with typical fair food, a dunk tank and a doggy kissing booth. Stands around the grounds also

offered attendees the opportunity to adopt a dog on the spot.

Sharon Norris, an out-of-towner, adopted two of her four dogs at past fairs, and she adopted two bigger dogs at last year's fair.

Christian Moore, a local, has attended dog fairs for years. According to Moore, she enjoys the fair because she loves having a day for her dogs.

"It's not every day you can take them out and do something with them that's for them," Moore said.

A draw for anyone who loves dogs, the Dog Fair is a nice way to appreciate pets, giving the dogs a day all their own.



Hope Racine/Bulletin

Various rescue organizations were at the Dog Fair, such as the Greyhound Rescue Organization.



Hope Racine/Bulletin

The Fredericksburg Dog Fair featured multiple opportunities to adopt rescued dogs of all ages.

Andrea Davidson delights



Courtesy of SAE

Andrea Davidson delighted the Underground at Acoustic Night with her original songs and voice.

By MADDY VAN DYKE

Andrea Davidson delighted the Underground with her uniquely beautiful original songs on Wednesday, Oct.

2. Davidson appeared as part of the University Programming Council's (UPC) ongoing acoustic night series. She played for over an hour to a crowd of enchanted University of Mary Washington students, drawing them in with both her musical prowess and her endearing charm.

Davidson expertly entertained the crowd with her self-effacing humor and personal anecdotes that she told between songs, creating a feeling of intimacy and camaraderie between herself and the audience. Davidson described how she began playing cover songs in bars before she and a friend decided

ed to tour the country and pursue her dream of writing and performing original music.

"Our only goal was to

"Our only goal was to write music, be present and have fun."

-Andrea Davidson

write music, be present, and have fun," Davidson said.

Davidson's gamble seems to have more than paid off. She spent her set at acoustic night switching between different instruments, accompanying herself effortlessly as she sang in a melodic falsetto. In addition to playing a piano, drum kit, an acoustic and electric guitar and a harmonica, Davidson also employed a loop pedal in most of her songs, giving them a layered and rhythmic feel.

Davidson was a wonderful addition to acoustic night. Her charm and talent proved to be great entertainment for UMW students. The experience seemed to be mutually satisfying for Davidson as well.

"My favorite thing in the world is to write songs and play them for awesome people, so tonight has been really excellent," said Davidson.

Karaoke Night lacks turnout

By STEPHANIE VASQUEZ

Every Thursday the Underground hosts Karaoke Night at 8 p.m., but despite advertisements, Karaoke Night is one of the least attended events held during the week.

Karaoke Night is a time for students to enjoy a healthy meal and have a great time. Whether participants are singing or watching others perform, there is no way to mess up at Karaoke Night.

"Karaoke was really fun; funner than I expected. The atmosphere was really inviting," said sophomore Eniola Afolayan.

"A lot of people do not come and the few that do [come] do not participate because we do not want others to judge us,"

Afolayan said. Few students attend Karaoke Night out of fear that others may laugh at them, and do not look at it as just a fun thing to do on a Thursday night, according to Afolayan.

In order to keep their fellow students entertained, the Karaoke Committee started Thursday night's event off by singing some of the greatest hits on their song list. The opening act included a member of the committee singing "Build Me Up Buttercup" by The Foundations, to demonstrate to the audience that singing skills are not needed to put on a performance and have a good time.

As the night went on, more committee members took turns singing karaoke and reminding potential participants of

prizes ranging from blenders to Washington Redskins paraphernalia. Talent is not something required when thinking about getting on stage. Participants are not even required to know the words to the song.

Toward the end of the evening, several members of the women's lacrosse team sang along with Katy Perry and Ke\$ha songs.

At the end of the night, the participants and audience seemed to have enjoyed karaoke, regardless of whether they planned on going or just experienced it while getting food. The Karaoke Committee helped a lot with getting the night started and encouraging fellow students to throw off their hesitation and release their vocals.

'Grand Theft Auto V' hits

By THOMAS HUGHES

"Grand Theft Auto V" was released on Sept. 17, bringing in \$800 million on launch day alone. Developed by Rockstar Games, "Grand Theft Auto V" was released worldwide for Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3.

The game is set in the fictional city of Los Santos, San Andreas, as well as its surrounding countryside and desert. The story focuses on three main characters: Michael, Franklin and Trevor. These seemingly unrelated characters, who all engage in illegal and morally questionable activities, eventually cross paths as they contend with rival gangs, crime lords, government agencies and the police in the hopes of someday making enough money to retire from their lives of crime.

The game features an open-world style of game play, which

allows players to roam freely and decide how to proceed through the game. A multitude of missions and activities are available to players, while some are unique to specific characters. These missions and range from playing golf to organizing and executing a heist on a jewelry store; two very different activities that would appeal to different kinds of players.

The title, "Grand Theft Auto V," indicates that the game focuses very heavily on crime, violence and cars. Weapons and ammo are readily available throughout the city, as well as custom auto shops to extensively upgrade players' cars. Cars are not the only method of transportation, as the game also features planes, helicopters, boats, tanks and even a submarine to complete missions and escape the authorities. The player's "wanted" level, indicated by up to

five stars, determines how hard police will try to apprehend the character. As players gain more stars, it becomes increasingly more difficult to escape police detection throughout the game.

"Grand Theft Auto V" is a diverse game. Centered around crime and violence, while also tackling issues of corruption, torture, race, celebrity worship and the disconnect between generations and technology. It is completely over the top, violent, funny, satirical and, ultimately, unrealistic. Not only is the game aware of this, but it fully embraces it. It is thoughtful enough to offer legitimate commentary on today's society and ridiculous enough to be an exciting, action-packed game. It does not take itself too seriously, and, as long as players do the same, they will have a fun, crime-filled time.



Courtesy of Youtube

"Grand Theft Auto V" is unabashedly violent and irreverent in its approach to social issues.

Do you have style?

Write for the Style section!

umwstyle@gmail.com

Style

Timberlake's 'Runner Runner' leaves viewers in suspense

By STEPHANIE VASQUEZ

The thriller movie "Runner Runner" was released to theaters on Oct. 4. Starring pop singer Justin Timberlake and Ben Affleck, the movie was rich with suspense and kept viewers on the edge of their seats.

Richie First (Timberlake) is a graduate student at Princeton who is making his way through college by gambling, an art he learned from his father. Although Richie did not support his father's gambling because it was dangerous, this is his only way of paying for his graduate school.

Audiences learn in the beginning of the film that Richie was taken advantage of by a previous company on Wall Street who took all his money. After realizing he is a couple thousand dollars short of paying for his tuition, Richie decides to turn to his primary income; gambling. Richie ends up losing all his savings, not because he lost,

but because he was cheated.

After getting cheated, Richie goes to Costa Rica to meet up with the infamous offshore gambler, Ivan Block (Affleck). Director Brad Furman builds an intriguing relationship between Richie and Ivan, which engages the audience. Ivan recognizes Richie's talent and offers him a job, thus setting the stage for his eventual downfall.

Furman's 91-minute film provides an intensity that slowly builds throughout the movie. As Richie is confronted by the FBI and forced to provide information on Ivan, the suspense ramps up. After realizing that there is no way of getting out of the situation without ramifications from Ivan or the FBI, Richie begins to plan against Ivan.

The audience is left to see the adventure of how Richie struggles to get away from Ivan's business, despite the fact that the FBI is preventing him from leaving Costa Rica. The suspense



Courtesy of Youtube

Justin Timberlake and Ben Affleck star in the suspenseful 'Runner Runner,' which centers around a man's experience with gambling.

ramps up as victims of Ivan start to become alligator food, and the audience is left to think that Richie will soon follow suit.

While "Runner Runner" provides a pleasurable one-time viewing experience, the movie is unlikely to stand up to multi-

ple views. The story line, which is purportedly based off of a real event, is compelling in the moment, but will not stay with

viewers. However, "Runner Runner" is a good choice for audiences looking for an exciting and engaging new film.

Better homes and dorm rooms: homemade hair bows



Hope Racine/Bullet

This simple accessory is easy to create and makes getting ready in the mornings quick and easy.

By AMANDA MOTLEY

The middle of the semester hits hard, and that means worrying about appearances takes a backseat to worrying about passing midterms. Waking up for a 9 a.m. French class is difficult enough without having to take the effort to look presentable. Fashion and looking good is just not a priority when there are papers and clubs and tests to be taken care of.

However, there is still that one girl who looks perfect. That one girl who, despite the fact that the rest of the class looks like death rolled over, looks awesome. How does she do it?

In reality, it really is not that difficult. Looking good can be achieved by simply paying attention to small details that will go the extra mile.

Enter: the hair bow. The 'just out of bed' messy

Supplies

- Two pieces of fabric (7"x5") and (2"x4")
- A ruler
- A hot glue gun
- 1 hair clip

bun suddenly looks chic when paired with this adorable hair accessory. It is shocking how this easy addition can take dirty hair from gross to somewhat cute. Even in jeans and a sweatshirt, this little accent will go a long way for help-

ing you look put together. Putting the bow together is easy. Follow these simple instructions to create a simple way to spice up an every-day hair-do so you can walk into class looking put together without all the effort.

Why We Love Fall

Fall is a season teeming with colored leaves, pumpkin spice and scarves. It is a time for curling up with a good book and a mug of tea or running marathons with your Netflix account.

Pumpkin carving and corn mazes may seem a little outdated for college students, but sometimes there is nothing better than pretending to be a kid again. Fall is full of cozy sweaters and head warmers, and the promise of a good Halloween scare. It is the beginning of the holiday season and a time to get outside and enjoy the weather before we all start hibernating.

Staff Picks: Our favorite Fall Activities

Pumpkin carving

Knitting

My Birthday!

Going to pumpkin patches

Jumping in leaves

Wearing sweaters

Directions:

- Cut the fabric into the two differently sized pieces.
- Start with the larger piece, and fold it "hot dog" style, so the edges meet in the middle. Then glue.
- Next, fold the edges in about an inch, and glue.
- Turn it over and pinch in the middle. Then put a small amount of glue in the center to hold the middle in place.
- Next, take the smaller and skinnier piece of fabric and fold it "hot dog" style and glue. It is best to glue on each end and not in the middle, as it may show through the material.
- Now place a dot of glue in the middle of the bow, and wrap the skinny long piece around. Make sure the glue does not show.
- Glue the hair clip to the back of the finished bow.

'Don Jon' serves up comedy and critique of film culture



Courtesy of Youtube

"Don Jon" was written and directed by Joseph Gordon-Levitt, who plays the titular character.

By KATIE REDMILES

Child star turned director, writer and mainstream actor, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, shocks and awes audiences across the country with his new movie, "Don Jon."

Initially judged for its explicit material and controversial messages, "Don Jon" exposes the inner workings of a man addicted to pornography.

The movie is meant to be a satirical critique on the American society's obsession and delusion with different types of romance. The main character, Jon (Gordon-Levitt), is so hooked on porn that he comes to the realization that he enjoys masturbating to Internet porn more than actual sex. As a result, the porn leads him to have unrealistic views of how sex should be and how

real women look and behave.

He then meets Barbara (Scarlett Johansson), who also has an unrealistic view of how relationships should be because of her addiction to romantic movies. For her, however, the unrealistic standards arise from fairytales, romantic comedies and other Hollywood couples that culture gravitates toward.

Though the movie does contain many graphic clips of pornography and explicit sex scenes, the morals and messages of the film are completely serious and truthful.

The film is a meta-film of sorts, as it exposes the fallacies and dangers that the film industry, whether it be adult or Hollywood, creates by over-simplifying and over-idealizing regular human beings.

Jon, a New Jersey native

and machismo oriented young male, goes through a deep transformation after meeting the dysfunctional and wise Ester (Julianne Moore).

Moore's character brings reality to Jon's life, helping him evaluate why past relationships have not worked, and how he can grow to truly experience what it means to be close and intimate with another person.

Filled with wit, sarcasm and profound underlying themes, "Don Jon" will leave audiences walking out of the movie theater wondering what hit them, and why they cannot look at the world around them the same way anymore.

The film proves that Joseph Gordon-Levitt possesses the power to change societal norms with his creativity and film making ability.



**The EAGLE Express Service for
UMW Academic Year 2013-2014 has resumed.**

The EAGLE Express travels from FRED Central and
UMW to major destinations selected by students, including:

- Central Park • Spotsylvania Towne Centre
- Downtown Fredericksburg

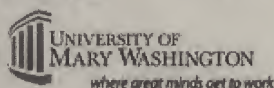
The EAGLE Express runs

- Thursday & Friday 7-10 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The EAGLE Express Late Night, serving
UMW, Downtown, Spotsylvania Towne Centre and Central Park,
runs Friday & Saturday 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

UMW students, faculty and staff ride for free (with a valid UMW ID).
The general public is welcome to ride as well, at the basic FRED fare
of \$1.00 per boarding.

The EAGLE Express is supported by:



Questions?

**Call FRED 540.372-1222 or visit
rideFRED.com**



FREDERICKSBURG REGIONAL TRANSIT
History In Motion

Follow us on Twitter!

@UMWBullet_News

@UMWBulletStyle

@UMWBullet

@bulletports

#follow



Want to improve your writing skills?

Want to have your work published?

Write for the Bullet!

**Now hiring assistant editors for the
following positions:**

sports, viewpoints and style

Also hiring:

video editors & photographers

Email

umwbullet@gmail.com

Contact Information:
The Bullet
Attn: Kelli Musick
Advertising Manager
1301 College Avenue
Fredericksburg, VA 22401
Phone: (757) 634-7896
Email: kmusick@mail.umw.edu



The Bullet

The University of Mary Washington's Award-Winning Newspaper
Publication Dates/Advertising Rates

Publication Dates		Available Sizes
Fall 2013	Spring 2014	
Sep 5, 12, 26	Jan 23, 30	1/8 page (5.75" wide x 5.25" tall)
Oct 3, 10, 24, 31	Feb 6, 13, 20, 27	1/4 page (5.75" wide x 10.5" tall)
Nov 7, 14, 21	March 20, 27	1/2 page (11.5" wide x 10.5" tall)
Dec 5	April 3, 10, 17, 24	Full page (11.5" wide x 21.3" tall)

Classified ads may be purchased for \$1 per word for any advertiser that is not associated with the University of Mary Washington. For those associated with the university, the cost is \$0.20 per word.

Please note: to be considered for publication, all advertisements must meet the specified dimensions.
For best results, please observe the ad sizes.

General Policies and Deadlines:

- All advertisements are due by 5 p.m. the Sunday prior to the date of publication.
- Please fill out the advertising insertion order completely.
- After publication, a copy of the ad will be sent to you along with your invoice.
- No credit card payments will be accepted.

Rates:

	1/8 page	1/4 page	1/2 page	Full page	Discount
1 insertion	\$80.00	\$130.00	\$220.00	\$400.00	
2 insertions	\$144.00	\$234.00	\$396.00	\$720.00	10%
3 insertions	\$272.00	\$442.00	\$784.00	\$1,360.00	15%
6 insertions	\$384.00	\$624.00	\$1,056.00	\$1,920.00	20%
12 insertions	\$672.00	\$1,092.00	\$1,848.00	\$3,360.00	30%

*For color ads, please add 20% to your total. Color ads are available for 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, and classified ads only.

**Advertise your club,
organization or business
with the Bullet!**

Local Politics: University poll shows McAuliffe with lead in Gov. race

By STEPHANIE TIPPLE

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry McAuliffe currently leads the race with 42 percent of Virginia voters' support, compared to Republican candidate Ken Cuccinelli, who currently holds support from 35 percent, according to a recent poll completed by the University of Mary Washington's Center for Leadership and Media Studies.

Both campaigns dominate the airwaves with critical attack ads, which have led to some of the most interesting information gathered in the poll, according to Stephen Farnsworth, political science professor and director of the Center for Leadership and Media Studies.

"To me, the most important finding is the positive and negative evaluations of the candidates. For Cuccinelli, he was unfavorable 52 percent to a favorable 36 percent, whereas for McAuliffe, it was favorable 38 percent, unfavorable 35 percent,"



Courtesy of the Cuccinelli Campaign
Ken Cuccinelli

Farnsworth.

Farnsworth touches on the issues with negative ratings and attack advertising.

"The problem is when a candidate already has a pretty negative rating, it's really hard to engage in a lot of attack advertising because the risk of

a backlash," said Farnsworth. "We have found that the very negative advertising by McAuliffe has found its mark, especially with women voters that are concerned about Cuccinelli."

The results came as good news for the Young Democrats club on campus.

"I know that the Democrats were really excited about the results of the survey. It shows that the campaign

work that Terry is doing is really paying off," said Julia Davis, the Young Democrat's publicity coordinator. While some Democrats think that polls placing McAuliffe in the lead will ensure the outcome of the election, others disagree.

"A month is a lifetime in politics, a lot can change in an instant, and so to assume a month ahead of time that the election is over is a really reckless assumption," said Farnsworth.

Maxwell Reinhardt, junior history major and chairman of the College Republicans, also

believes that the results are likely to change.

"McAuliffe shouldn't start writing his victory speech because of one poll. According to it, 10 percent are supporting Robert Sarvis, the libertarian candidate. Come election day, those people will probably swallow some

salt water and cast their vote for Cuccinelli," said Reinhardt. Sarvis seems to be a candidate with a chance.

"Sarvis is clearly a none of the above candidate. People who don't even know who he is, are supporting him for Governor, in part because he's not

Terry McAuliffe and in part because he's not Ken Cuccinelli," said Farnsworth.

According to Farnsworth, one challenge ahead for Sarvis is whether or not he will be invited to take part in the next gubernatorial debate, which will take place on

Oct. 24 at Virginia Tech's Haymarket Theater.

Two major issues are sure to affect the coming weeks of the campaigns are the effects of the government shutdown and the current legal scandal surrounding current Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell.

A related poll that the Center

be responsible for paying his own legal fees, which currently total \$240,000. "There are very few things in American politics where you see a split that's 85 percent to 5 percent," said Farnsworth.

The legal proceedings with McDonnell are also impacting political strategy in this race.

While McAuliffe used the support of former Democratic Virginia Governors Mark Warner and Tim Kaine in campaign commercials and events, Cuccinelli is not in a position where McDonnell's support would be beneficial for him in the

published looks at voter concerns surrounding McDonnell's legal troubles. It polled whether or not McDonnell or the taxpayers should pay for his legal fees for the scandals involving Star Scientific and McDonnell's former chef.

The poll showed overwhelming support from Virginia voters that McDonnell should

race, according to Farnsworth.

With many of the government workers furloughed hailing from Virginia, the government shutdown is a huge issue in the race.

"I think the biggest problem Ken Cuccinelli faces right now has nothing to do with anything he's done; it has to do with the federal government shutdown. There are hundreds of thousands of people in Virginia who depend on the federal government for their employment," said Farnsworth, citing the large amount of blame that has been placed on the Republican Party in light of the shutdown.

For Davis and other Young Democrats, they see the shut-

down as something that will help McAuliffe and other Democrats in this election cycle.

"I think it is showing Democrats in a better light," said Davis. "We also think that it's shedding more light on politics, and making people

realize that this is an important election to go out and vote."

Reinhardt does not believe that the shutdown will affect Cuccinelli.

"I think the voters are smart enough to distinguish what goes on in Washington and what goes on in Virginia," said Reinhardt.



Courtesy of University Relations

The Gov.'s mansion remains a space of many debates and McDonnell faces criticism and the election heats up.



Courtesy of the McAuliffe Campaign
Terry McAuliffe



Courtesy of the Sarvis Campaign
Rob Sarvis

Alumna creates program for fundraising

By COLEMAN HOPKINS

A new grassroots campaign, the University of Mary Washington Community Outreach Initiative, is a program that aims to provide students with fundraising opportunities for projects, research and organizations.

Gretchen Armentrout, a UMW alumna said she created the program because she was tired of seeing students with ideas held back by the constraints of funding.

She specifically drew attention to clubs and extracurricular activities that need funds when attempting to participate in tournaments or competitions.

"While [the other programs] require money paid back, the UMW Outreach Program does not," said Armentrout. "This program is one hundred percent for the students; so no pay back."

All students who are in good standing are able to apply for funds on behalf of an organization or group and the projects must be affiliated with UMW.

Funding will not be given to individual students, according to the UMW website. The program was based off a conference Armentrout attended last June, but

the idea for the program was several years in the making.

Students must apply for the funds through a process in which they submit proposals for their organization or project, according to the UMW website.

Students are given the freedom to choose for their



Courtesy of University Relations
Community Outreach will allow students to raise money for projects they believe will succeed.

own fundraising goals.

The selected applicants will be featured on the UMW website and will be showcased for alumni, parents, friends and students at the university for financial support. The Office of Annual Giving will assist the students who apply by dis-

tributing their information, according to the UMW website.

Applications are currently in the process of being accepted. Applicants can apply until Nov. 15.

"Students will apply for a spot through November, and will be informed of their spot on Jan. 6 when the online site opens," said Armentrout. "We will review the applications and order them, but regardless of how it is initially numbers, everyone will eventually have their chance."

Each application will be reviewed by the UMW Graduates Of the Last Decade (GOLD), a committee of alumni volunteers.

"With the alumni ability, we have great potential," said Armentrout.

The awardees will be chosen based on their professionalism, innovation, social and community impact, commitment and promotions plan. The projects that are ranked in the top four will be chosen, and the respective students will be notified by Dec. 20.

Once chosen, the projects must be completed within the year and a video report of the progress is to be submitted by Nov. 14, 2014.

New program for portable campus IDs



CampusDeas Cooperation is a group of UMW alumni, featuring the Geek of the Year, Andrew Leonard.

• **GEEK, 1** for student discounts," said Leonard. "We replicate ID cards and immediately ensure they are never denied admission to the gym or vendors. As we expand, we would like to include room access."

The idea of CampusDeas is that people do not need to worry about forgetting their ID, as always having a phone has become a generational norm.

"The app could make going places easier. Nowadays people always remember their phones, but sometimes forget the little things, like their ID," said Daniel Cassidy, a sophomore. "It takes one thing off the list of things to remember before going out."

As Leonard and his co-workers developed the app, the money from the Eagle Start Up Challenge, along with the

benefits from both competitions proved to be beneficial. They gained access to the virtual office through the UMW Small Business Development Centers', project EagleWorks. "There haven't been many obstacles with development, only with schools and bureaucrats and getting the name out there," said Leonard. "Though

"While being at UMW, it fostered the creative mind to create my own things and choose to adopt the app it would become."
-Andrew Leonard

not all students have smart phones, so we can't replace the plastic card completely."

Cassidy believes that having Leonard win this award will spread help UMW's name. "Having an alum win this award puts UMW's name out

there. Even though the award is given locally, it still sheds positive light on the reputation of the school," said Cassidy.

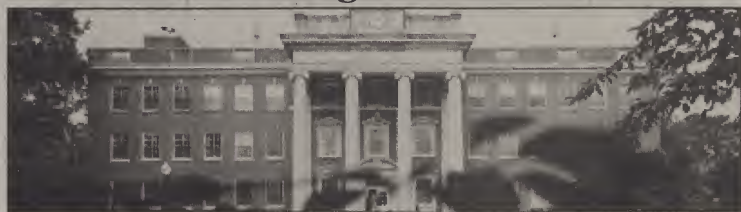
UMW helped Leonard get started on his project, but it expanded once he graduated.

"The app was developed after I graduated, but while being at UMW, it fostered the creative mind to create my own things and choose to adopt the app it would become," said Leonard.

With several awards under their belt now, CampusDeas Cooperation is building on their name and reputation.

"This award is a huge honor, not necessarily to me, but for my whole team. I'm the front end geek, but the whole team is flattered for the recognition," said Leonard. "It shows that we're on the right path."

Reallocation brings new conversations



Courtesy of University Relations
University resources are under consideration as many community members await the results to come in March.

• **REALLOCATION, 1** ly, over the past decade or so."

According to Levin, the university aims to keep tuition rates as low as possible with the hopes to keep Mary Washington affordable.

This adds pressure to make smart decisions about academic programs and the "support units" that contribute short and long term effectiveness, according to Levin.

"In academic planning, we rarely take as comprehensive a look at what we're doing as Strategic Resource Allocation allows," said Levin. "We have a lot of great ideas about new programs and new services we might offer students, but the challenge is how to pay for

them, given our support for everything we're currently doing and given the limited opportunities to generate new revenues to support these great ideas."

According to Levin, Strategic Resource Allocation allows for a means to assess what the program is doing and determine how UMW can afford to enhance the programs in the current fiscal environment.

"Nothing has been cut at this time," said Levin. "The process is designed to foster our discussion of what might be cut and, of course, such cuts would create funding to develop new program opportunities or to strengthen existing programs."

Some students said they believe the Strategic Resource

Allocation is a good idea as long as programs important to students are not cut.

"I think looking into the university's finances is good," said freshman Allison Hobgood. "As long as classes students need for their major or to graduate, and programs that are important to UMW students and help foster a sense of community are not cut."

According to Julie Smith, associate controller of finance, the project is not ready to make changes yet.

"The task forces are still gathering information and will begin their analysis in a month or so," said Smith. "The project is not at a point to determine what changes, if any, will be made."

• **CRIME, 1** ly to result in permanent expulsion from this institution."

According to DeLoatch, "Small or minute quantities are administratively referred," which can be seen in the decrease of arrests.

In addition to the increase of drug-violation reports, there was also an increase of sexual assaults on campus. The report shows that between 2010 and 2012 the university had two to five reports.

There were no robberies this past year, but the report showed increase of burglaries on campus.

"Robberies occur when there is an instance of threat, force or intimidation on a person, while burglaries occur when a

person enters into a dwelling without permission and remove items," said DeLoatch.

The increase in burglaries can be attributed to Evan Williams, a Fredericksburg

The report showed mild changes in a variety of crimes and reports on campus.

citizen arrest for multiple burglaries at the university.

"University Police charged [Williams] with one count of breaking and entering. Upon further investigation, evidence indicated that the same individual was involved in previous recent break-ins at duPont

and Virginia Halls," according to a university press release.

Williams was arrested on the UMW campus near Polard Hall on Jan. 25, 2013.

"Because of him hitting multiple buildings, it made our crime go up and create that spike this past year," said DeLoatch.

The report comes from an analysis of crime reported to the Police Department.

The data is collected from the Athletics Department, Title IX Coordinator's Office, Office of Residence Life, Office of Judicial Affairs, Student Affairs, Student Activities, Psychological Services and University Health Center, according to the Security Report.

Sports

New city baseball stadium strikes new home nearby

By CAMILLE TURNER

The City of Fredericksburg will soon be home to the Hagerstown Suns baseball team, a class A affiliate of the Washington Nationals baseball team.

The Hagerstown Suns are currently located in Hagerstown, Md.

The team is considering two sites in Celebrate Virginia South near the Fredericksburg Expo and Conference Center as their home stadium. According to Beverly Cameron, Fredericksburg city manager.

In addition to the stadium, the team will also be constructing five or six amateur facilities for training in close proximity, according to Cameron.

Cameron said the total cost of the stadium and facilities is approximately \$29 million. Diamond Nation, a baseball and softball tournament and training complex based in New Jersey, will assist with the costs.

The city is providing a variety of economic incentives to the team and passing incentive grants for the team based on their performance, according to Cameron.



Courtesy of the City of Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg will soon welcome a class A affiliate of the Washington Nationals baseball team, with the Hagerstown Suns team.

The city also committed to build the parking lot, which

will be adjacent to the stadium, at a cost of approximately

\$7 million, said Cameron. Cameron said the Suns are

hoping to be instituted in time for the 2015 baseball season.

Annie Izzard, a freshman, is looking forward to having a baseball team in Fredericksburg.

"I like baseball. I hope that the team is really good," said Izzard.

Once the team decides which of the two sites they will use, they can begin the review process of planning and zoning, said Cameron.

Sarah Bergstresser, a senior geography major, said having a baseball team will benefit the city.

"It will bring in money and provide entertainment," said Bergstresser.

Cameron believes that having a baseball team will have a positive impact on the city's economy.

"It will bring more tourists and visitors to the area, and that will increase spending in hotels and restaurants," said Cameron.

According to Cameron, the team will also provide an additional recreational opportunity for the city.

"I think that it's a type of attraction that really improves that general sense of community and brings the community together," said Cameron. "It has that positive spirit of good will rooting for the home team."

In the endzone: Adding up the season's number so far

By NATE MARKLE

Numbers and statistics are important aspects of modern sports. They provide sports fanatics with ammunition for sports bar banter with buddies and give sports writers evidence for their arguments. This week's column is all about presenting the numbers most relevant to each NFL team five weeks into the season.

Arizona Cardinals

7: The number of times the Cards' defense sacked the elusive Panthers' quarterback, Cam Newton, Sunday. The team's success is dependent upon this top ten defense.

Atlanta Falcons

1: The number of wins the Falcons have after five games, the worst mark since Matt Ryans took over the quarterback duties.

Baltimore Ravens

27: The number of rushing attempts logged by running back, Ray Rice, which is a vast improvement upon the team's nine total rushes a week ago. Baltimore needs to keep the ball in its playmaker's hands.

Buffalo Bills

0: The number of games started by Thad Lewis, who will be under center for the Bills this week.

Carolina Panthers

1-2: The amount of offensive weapons this team needs to add in order for Cam Newton to make the next step.

Chicago Bears

2: The number of losses since the Bears opened the season 3-0. The boys of the Midway look to start a new streak Thursday against the Giants.

Cincinnati Bengals

5: The number of touchdowns and interceptions thrown by quarterback Andy Dalton. Dalton has yet to prove he can be the leader this team needs in order to win it all.

Cleveland Browns

0: The number of games the Browns lost since trading away their star back Trent Richardson. So much for throwing the season.

Dallas Cowboys

1: The number of Tony Romo interceptions it takes for the Dallas fan base to completely forget about a 500 yard performance.

Denver Broncos

20: The number of touchdowns Peyton Manning has thrown already. Nine teams threw 20 or less all of last season.

Detroit Lions

23: The number of years it has now been since Detroit won in Lambeau Field.

Green Bay Packers

99: The amount of rush yards racked up by Eddy Lacy on Sunday. The critics were finally hushed as it seems the Pack established a balanced attack.

Houston Texans

4: The number of weeks quarterback Matt Schaub has thrown a pick-six in a row. The

New Orleans Saints

330: The amount of total yardage the Saints' defense is allowing per week, 110 yards less than last season's average. The Saints need to be considered a Super Bowl contender.

New York Giants

26: Years since the Giants were last 0-5.

New York Jets

3: The number of game winning drives conducted by rookie Geno Smith. The NFL needs to take notice of these dangerous J-E-T-S.

Oakland Raiders

4: The number of games it took Darren McFadden to get hurt this year, so much for the over-under being set at eight.

Philadelphia Eagles

2: The number of touchdowns Nick Foles threw in relief of the injured Michael Vick. Philly has a quarterback controversy on its hands.

Pittsburgh Steelers

83 and 26: The numbers of Heath Miller and Le'veon Bell. The two

are both back and healthy, so maybe Pittsburgh can now get that first victory.

Saint Louis Rams

34: The Rams new season high for points. It is good to play the Jaguars.

San Francisco 49ers

4: The number of nationally televised games the 49ers have already played. That is a huge difference from the spotlight the 49ers enjoyed prior to coach Jim Harbaugh's reign.

Seattle Seahawks

21: The number of points the Seahawks are averaging on the road this season. Everyone knows they cannot be beaten in Seattle, but, eventually, this team will have to solve their road woes.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

11 or fewer: The number of games coach Greg Schiano could leave left in the NFL if Mike Glennon cannot validate Schiano's exile of Josh Freeman.

Tennessee Titans

2013: The year the Titans have a legitimate chance of finishing above the Houston Texans in the standings.

Washington Redskins

1: The number of games down the Redskins are in the NFC east, despite such a horrid start.



T.J. Yates era may be rapidly approaching.

Indianapolis Colts

3: The yards per carry fans should expect out of Trent Richardson. Even if T-Rich is a bust, it does not seem like anything can derail Andrew Luck at this point.

Jacksonville Jaguars

16: The number of touchdown passes tossed by Teddy Bridgewater, who the Jags will likely be taking with the first pick in the 2014 draft.

Kansas City Chiefs

2: The total amount of wins the Chiefs earned last year. They already have five this season.

Miami Dolphins

7: The amount of turnovers committed by Ryan Tannehill. Coach Joe Philbin needs to get his young passer better protection.

Minnesota Vikings

\$3,000,000: The amount of dollars the Vikings were willing to pay quarterback Josh Freeman so they could close the book on the Christian Ponder era as soon as possible.

New England Patriots

52: The number of consecutive games in which Tom Brady threw a touchdown before the team was shut down by the Bengals on Sunday.

Week 6

Game	Time
N.Y. Giants at Chicago	8:25 p.m.
Game	Time
Green Bay at Baltimore	1:00 p.m.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay	1:00 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets	1:00 p.m.
Carolina at Minnesota	1:00 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City	1:00 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston	1:00 p.m.
Cincinnati at Buffalo	1:00 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland	1:00 p.m.
Tennessee at Seattle	4:05 p.m.
Jacksonville at Denver	4:05 p.m.
New Orleans at New England	4:25 p.m.
Arizona at San Francisco	4:25 p.m.
Washington at Dallas	8:30 p.m.
Game	Time
Indianapolis at San Diego	8:40 p.m.

Get going to the Games



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

Women's volleyball will play next Wednesday to continue improving their 9-6 overall season.

Men's Soccer

Wednesday, Oct. 16 vs. Christopher Newport 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 12 vs. York 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 vs. Marymount 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball

Wednesday, Oct. 16 vs. Southern Virginia 7:00 p.m.

Sports

Boxing packs a punch for students looking to learn

By MICHAEL BARNES

In its eighth year as a club at University of Mary Washington, boxing club provides an opportunity for students of any skill level to put their fists up and learn about the art of boxing.

Senior Dimitri Georgiadis is president of the club, coming off of three previous years of boxing at UMW with the club.

The group meets Monday, Wednesday and Sunday in the

auxiliary gym in Goodrick Hall where beginner boxers learn the basics of the sport.

The club team holds about 35 members for this fall semester, a boost from years past.

Georgiadis said he is excited for this year's crew of members. After much effort, Georgiadis

feels honored to hold the title of president.

"After the time I have put in and the dedication to the sport, I was chosen," he said.

At this time, the boxing club does not compete against other schools, and instead stays within UMW.

According to club member and junior psychology major, Tess Schwemmer, at their practices the boxers begin with warm-ups, which includes jogging, jump roping and running up and down stairs.

Warm-ups consist of cardio, push-ups, wall sits, planks and more. After warm-ups, the members put on their hand wraps and gloves, find a partner and practice com-

binations with each other.

"We learn something new every time, so the practices vary depending on what's on the agenda," Schwemmer said.

Georgiadis and the club hopes to host a fight night at the end of the semester to test the skills of the individuals.

Since the club does not compete against other schools, the club's current purpose is an introduction to western-style

boxing where the beginners learn the basics through sparring.

Not all members of the boxing club are entirely new to the sport, such as first year member, freshman Gerber Ortiz. Coming into the boxing club with prior experience, Ortiz couldn't be happier.

"I am excited that I found a school which honors my passion," Ortiz said about UMW and the club.

Gerber is often an instructor in the team's practices due to his boxing knowledge from former professional boxer Willie Taylor.

Schwemmer, who joined boxing club this semester, said that she joined in order to broaden her horizons at UMW and get in shape while doing so.

"I'm extremely glad that I did step outside my comfort zone because it has been such a wonderful experience and the club members are such great, fun people," Schwemmer said. "It has been a blast learning how to move, punch and think like a boxer."



Willie Morton and Meaghan Bash face off at Monday evening's boxing club practice. The two with boxing club every week.

Courtesy of Regina Weiss



Students learn new techniques before they put on their gloves. Club boxing welcomes students with any experience level to join.

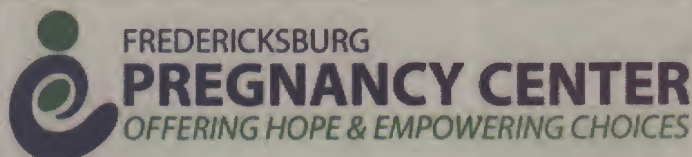
Courtesy of Regina Weiss

Like Sports?

Want to become more involved on campus?

Write for the Bullet Sports section!

Contact the sports editor, Regina Weiss at rweiss@mail.umw.edu



Think you might be PREGNANT? Want help?

We offer:

- Medical Clinic
- Pregnancy Testing (medical grade)
- Ultrasound Confirmation

FREE and confidential

1616 Stafford Avenue (3 blocks from UMW)
540-370-1800

www.pregnancy-help-fredericksburg.info

Weekly wins

Men's Soccer 7-5 season
Saturday, Oct. 5 vs. Marymount, 4-0

Field hockey 12-0 season
Wednesday, Oct. 9 vs. Johns Hopkins University, 3-1, in Baltimore



Field hockey boldly advances in their undefeated season.

Courtesy of UMW Athletics

Men's and Women's Swimming:

Friday, Oct. 4 at Potomac Relays, hosted by American University.
Mens: 500 Free Relay: 4th place; 300 Back Relay: 6th place; 200 Medley team: 3rd place
Women's: 500 Free Relay: 7th place; 1000 Free Relay: 7th place; 300 Breast Relay team: 7th place